

Today MUSSOLINI ARRESTED 200,000 MORE SOLDIERS

Let Us Give Thanks
Newspaper Prestige
Saints and Sinners Was
Japan Expects Profit

By Arthur Brisbane

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One small piece of cheerful news:
The United States had only one copyright, the destroyer Deke, in the Mediterranean, and she has been ordered home, away from the east of European trouble, immediately.

Head this nation shown as much common sense in the big war everybody would be better off. But cross your thumbs and touch wood. It does not take long for a nation to turn foolish. We learned that after we spent one period yelling "the kept us out of war," only to go in later to the tune of one hundred billions, and other billions to come.

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, are celebrating "Press Prestige" week. Governor Davis tells the editors, presumably slithering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted, by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that if he allowed freedom of the press his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner, and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear now in newspapers from Ethiopia, and from London. In case Mussolini should send his first 600 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham Palace, the House of Commons, Downing street and the Bank of England with the message:

"What do you think of explosives and mustard gas anathemas?"

The pathetic thing, in journalism as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no conception of the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "ANONYMOUS NONENTITY." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper, by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," available daily and weekly. These readers know who runs them, and these readers, not living in city apartments, with a car, and a "big" everything, know the name of the man who runs them, and these readers, not living in city apartments, with a car, and a "big" everything, know the name of the man who runs them.

On Saturday, the "Tigers," a White Sox "bad" team, played the "Saints and Sinners." The "Tigers" were badly beaten, and the "Saints and Sinners" were easily victorious.

The President smiled through defeat, indicating that if he had to lose at any game, football or baseball would be his choice. Next year will come another game, that will not be "soft."

Jack Dempsey played with the "Saints and Sinners" and he failed to cross the home plate even once.

Tokyo discovers that an Italian-Ethiopian war, or a bigger one, would be beneficial to Japanese business. Japan's good trade with Ethiopia would, but that is a trifle. Her total annual business with Ethiopia amounts not only to millions of yen, but to millions of dollars. Even that she does indirectly, having no diplomatic representative in Ethiopia, she does through the thinks of sending one. She has established her credits direct with Ethiopians.

Japan, in war, selling to anybody able to buy and pay, would take from Italy her big business with Ethiopia.

Japan's business with Ethiopia in heavy industries, steel especially, and looks forward to that. Japan's business with the shipping sea can spare.

Japan's business with the good little boys, screaming to profit by anyone's misfortune. We tried that last time, and the authorities in connection with a report and it is fixed severely military, which, even in Spanish money, means many millions of dollars.

Breese should tell the government about the enormous money on porters' reply, when asked to change a 50 dollar bill.

"I cannot change a 50 dollar bill but I thank you for the one, please."

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool, with light frost in some places today; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperatures; moderate winds; no wind to west winds becoming southerly later Tuesday.
Temp. today at 9:00 A. M., 63; 10:00 A. M., 65; 11:00 A. M., 67; 12:00 P. M., 69; 1:00 P. M., 71; 2:00 P. M., 73; 3:00 P. M., 75; 4:00 P. M., 77; 5:00 P. M., 79; 6:00 P. M., 81; 7:00 P. M., 83; 8:00 P. M., 85; 9:00 P. M., 87; 10:00 P. M., 89; 11:00 P. M., 91; 12:00 M. T., 93; 1:00 M. T., 95; 2:00 M. T., 97; 3:00 M. T., 99; 4:00 M. T., 101; 5:00 M. T., 103; 6:00 M. T., 105; 7:00 M. T., 107; 8:00 M. T., 109; 9:00 M. T., 111; 10:00 M. T., 113; 11:00 M. T., 115; 12:00 M. T., 117; 1:00 M. T., 119; 2:00 M. T., 121; 3:00 M. T., 123; 4:00 M. T., 125; 5:00 M. T., 127; 6:00 M. T., 129; 7:00 M. T., 131; 8:00 M. T., 133; 9:00 M. T., 135; 10:00 M. T., 137; 11:00 M. T., 139; 12:00 M. T., 141; 1:00 M. T., 143; 2:00 M. T., 145; 3:00 M. T., 147; 4:00 M. T., 149; 5:00 M. T., 151; 6:00 M. T., 153; 7:00 M. T., 155; 8:00 M. T., 157; 9:00 M. T., 159; 10:00 M. T., 161; 11:00 M. T., 163; 12:00 M. T., 165; 1:00 M. T., 167; 2:00 M. T., 169; 3:00 M. T., 171; 4:00 M. T., 173; 5:00 M. T., 175; 6:00 M. 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LEAGUE FRAMES HOPELESS DEADLOCK IN PEACE

ITALY EAGERS REPORTED READY TO QUIT GENOVA

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preparation for their evacuation if necessary.

The soldiers brought under the colors today are those of "category C" of the four classes.

They are the men who served only three months in the army, having been excused for various reasons from further service.

They reported to their various districts immediately and were put into uniforms. It was understood that practically all of them would be sent to Italy.

Italy's Delegates May Quit Geneva

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 23—Rumors swept through the League of Nations today that the Italian delegation, angered by the Italian-Somali committee's attitude, might leave Geneva.

These reports were heard after the British delegation had accepted Italy's counter-proposal to a League plan for settlement of the Italian-Somali dispute was unacceptable.

The League plan was accepted by Ethiopia.

League officials said the danger of a hopeless deadlock was developing.

The officials said they based their view on the fact that the committee of five which prepared the compromise plan had decided that an Italian communiqué and oral statements made by the Italian representative would constitute a rejection of the plan.

The plan was prepared by a committee composed of delegates from Spain, Great Britain, France, Poland and Turkey.

The chairman of the committee, Stefano Mariani of Spain, received the oral statements from Baron Pompeo Aldini, chief Italian delegate, last night.

REPORT TO LEAGUE

It was stated unofficially that the Italian delegation refrained from accepting some of the most essential points of the League plan, Baron Aldini enumerated to the committee of five which prepared the compromise plan.

The committee decided to report directly to the League Council on the whole situation.

Included in the Italian counter-

King Haile Arrested

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 23—Emperor Haile Selassie was arrested last night by three of his palace guards in succession—and the three were decorated.

The Emperor is in the habit of donning peasant costumes and making surprise inspections of Addis Ababa at night, seeing how his people lived.

Last night he returned to the palace after dinner. The King of Kings found three of his palace guards barred. At each gate he was arrested.

At the fourth gate the sentry allowed his conversion to enter, but this act almost cost the too-willing guard his head.

proposals it was reported unofficially, was a demand for a belt of territory passing west of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, connecting the colonies of Somali and Eritrea.

It was also said that there was a demand for the total disarmament of Ethiopia and the placing of Ethiopia's armed forces under Italian command.

It was indicated in official French circles that as a result of these latest developments, France was determined more than ever to act within the spirit and the letter of the League covenant, this indicating a split with Great Britain.

If conciliation efforts collapse, the committee will bring in as an official communiqué a report on the entire situation, probably with recommendations for settlement.

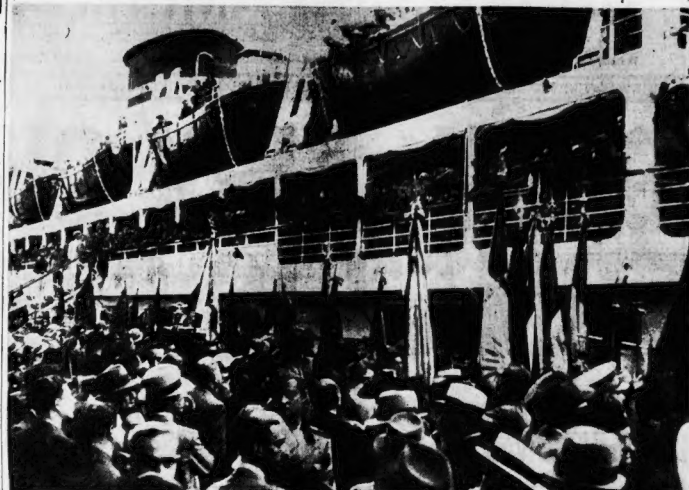
British, Italian Kings Reported in Peace Move

By GEORGE M. EMMETT, International News Service Staff Correspondent

Rome, Sept. 23—In an atmosphere officially described as "calm" the League of Nations today reported to be due to personal intervention of King George of Great Britain and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

A government spokesman today declared Italy swayed new peace proposals from

War-Thrilled Crowds at Genoa Cheer Italian Troops



Banners waving, Genoese crowds cheer Italian troops shown above on way to Africa and an expected clash with Ethiopians. Each soldier on the transport coats the

GIBBONS PLANE

By International News Service

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 23—Two motor failures during an airplane flight from Cairo to Khartoum caused ad-ventures in the life of Jim Gibbons, American war reporter, today.

Jim Gibbons, a well-known headline writer in his day to the International News Service, arrived here at noon and prepared to set out immediately for Asmara, principal city in Eritrea and center of preparations of the projected Italian invasion of northern Ethiopia. He expected to reach Asmara tomorrow.

Loose Hook Saves Man for Prison

By Associated Press

Lawrence, Sept. 23—Loose ends in a clotheshook in his cell made it possible, authorities said, for John Gibbons, 23, of Lowell to begin an 18-month sentence in the House of Correction today on a charge of conspiracy.

John Kasper George Bunting reported that the clotheshook in his cell made it possible for him to escape from his cell during the night by using the clotheshook to pull down the bars and escape.

Kellogg Resigns As League Judge

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The union claims Judge Sears makes remarks prejudicial to labor in connection with a case involving Governor Curley recently said that there were agencies for such complaints.

WOMEN WANT JIMMY

Seek Boy Who Doomed Mother

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From scores of New England towns and today came letters from mothers eager to adopt 11-year-old Jimmy Morrill.

Jimmy is the serious, blue-eyed lad whose testimony resulted in conviction of Mary Morrill of murder of her husband.

3 in Worcester Held for Holdup

Worcester, Sept. 23—Three all-night holdup men, two of whom live in Worcester and one in Cambridge, were held in \$25,000 cash for the grand jury by Judge J. Kelly in district court today.

They were captured by police Saturday night in the Crosby shoe store in Cambridge.

BETTER TIMES HERE

Roosevelt Shifts Charity Load

Washington, Sept. 23—Pointing to "definitely better economic times this year," President Roosevelt today called upon private agencies to take over a good share of relief work.

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Woman Must Die For Candy Theft

By Associated Press

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40,000 COAL MINERS IN STRIKE

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 23—A soft coal strike called by the United Mine Workers of America today reached out to 26 States. Union officials claimed 40,000 walked out.

It spread as far west as Colorado, Montana and Washington State.

In Pennsylvania and West Virginia, 250,000 men quit work. Union leaders claimed these figures for other states.

40,000 COAL MINERS IN STRIKE

By Associated Press

Alabama, 20,000; Illinois, 20,000 affected; Washington, State 20,000 affected; Tennessee and Kentucky, "the miners are not working."

Indiana, 8,000 affected; Ohio, 30,000; Kansas, 3,000 affected; Maryland, 6,000 affected; Colorado, "the miners are answering the strike call."

40,000 COAL MINERS IN STRIKE

By Associated Press

Other states involved are Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming and Texas.

The strike call, sent out in advance, had instructed the miners to do no work unless operators had agreed to a new wage and hour agreement by midnight last night.

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MEETING AGAIN IN WASHINGTON

At 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the conference resumed until 11:30 p. m. An agreement was lacking.

Edward J. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who had been formerly urging the negotiators to compromise their differences in the name of Almighty God, announced that the only point still at issue was a difference of 14 cents on a Washington hotel room.

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By Associated Press

Red-faced from the all-night dispute in a rooming with smoke, President Roosevelt soon after his 11:30 p. m. departure from the White House, what the President would say of the strike.

For the effect on industry, officials estimated that industry, a whole would not begin to feel the shortage in coal in the output for 30 days or more.

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LABORERS DEMANDS

The United Mine Workers had asked for an increase of 10 cents a ton for cutting and loading coal. They also asked a raise of 50 cents a day for day labor and 10 per cent for yardage and work (cleaning out the mine).

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Plenty of Coal Here For Several Months

J. L. Johnson, president of one of the largest Boston coal companies, in conceding to the miners' strike, said today:

"Boston need have no fear of a coal shortage, unless the strike runs into a period of months. There is more coal in the state coal docks throughout the state than at any time during the past 30 years."

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"Deliveries are being made daily and will continue to be made. There is no trouble in the local coal country and the men are satisfied with conditions here. I see no need for hysteria."

The strike for its effect only on coal production. Users of hard coal, which means households, should feel no shortage.

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TUESDAY, September 24

at 9:30

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for NEW

AIR CONDITIONED

Our 26th semi-annual offering at no increase in price

In 13 years we have sold over \$1,043,000 worth of men's clothing at \$11

—that's nearly 100,000 suits and coats, most of them from famous makers or leading clothing centers

3028 MEN'S SUITS

famous make and other

mixture, tweed and other

heavy fleecy and fabric other

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

SIZES suits 34 to 44 regular—32 to 42 long—35 to 42 short—few extra.

TOPOATS—Overcoats 34 to 44 regular—35 to 42 short—few long in stock.

TUESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

Special announcement at Station WIDH 7:30 to 8:30 A. M.

READ! plenty of dark worsted business suits

READ! plenty of camel color topcoats

READ! plenty of oxford gray dress overcoats

READ! many garments from nationally advertised makers

READ! plenty of new sport-back tweed suits

READ! plenty of tweed and other balmainian topcoats

READ! warm, burly ulster type overcoats

odd lots—discontinued lines—surplus stocks—retail store stocks

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New England's American Tragedy Trial

Newell Sherman Calm

Maid, 17
Star's
Witness

MAGILL GIRL NOT THERE

By PEGGY DOYLE
(Boston American Staff Writer)

Worcester, Sept. 23.—Minus any of the color and hushed excitement that permeated the courtroom scene in Theodore Dreiser's American Tragedy, "Case Number 942"—the Commonwealth vs. Newell P. Sherman—opened quietly here today.

In the tiny courtroom, where the portrait of Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall looks down from behind Judge Thomas J. Hammond's bench, the 69 seats were principally occupied by reporters and members of the legal fraternity.

Judge Hammond was notably partial to the law against admitting the general public to his court room, and court officials had been directed to permit no one inside the courtroom but those on "official business" and members of the legal profession.

No Woman Watchers

As a consequence, there were no feminine fans to take critical stock of defendant Sherman when he entered the courtroom under guard by state guards.

Florida-faced and calm, the bulky palm singer and scout master, who allegedly arranged his wife's drowning so that he might woo plump and placid Esther Magill of Whitewater, fellow factory worker, seemed thoroughly rested. Jail officials stated that he had slept well and enjoyed a largish breakfast.

After he had eased his considerable bulk into a chair, Sherman concentrated his attention on attorneys and judges, though his glance did stray occasionally toward the state police chart at the scene at Lake Singituary, where the canoe tragedy occurred.

Seated at some distance to his right and out of his line of vision were the state police officers, Corporal Thompson and State Trooper Alfred Sheehan, who took him canoeing and announced an alleged "confession" of the deliberate canoe upset in which the 37-year-old Magill girl was named as the "swimming" motive.

Either, who has announced that he is ready to make her court debut as the state's star witness at "any time I am called" was not in court.

She was at the Worcester home of her uncle, John Dempster, seeking to gain as much rest as possible so that a scheduled operation for appendicitis may be postponed until after the trial.

Dempster, a courteous janitor, seated in court just as Court Clerk Philip D. Smith formally dismissed William D. Birnie of Newell street, sales manager, from becoming juror No. 1.

"Excuse me, I was the way Clerk Smith put it, with unintentional humor."

Spots Sherman

Dempster, his eyes swiftly moving over the courtroom, spotted Sherman, in his dark suit and new shoes, provided by the Commonwealth when the ones he wore in jail wore out from his incessant walking up and down his cell. The new shoes are size No. 14, specially made at the state's expense.

Herbert Hall Taylor, who makes his home in Northboro but who roams about the country's courtroom seeking "copy" for magazine crime stories, made a careful study of the murder scene chart before the opening of court.

Extra Savings

IF YOU ORDER

NEW ENGLAND COKE

TO-DAY!

on the WINTER PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

Price Advance OCT. 1

CONTRACT HOLDERS . . .

MADE ADDITIONAL . . .

BY REORDERING BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

CALL YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

BRANCH OFFICE OR

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER

New England Coke Co.



Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening America
ESTHER MAGILL
"Other Girl" in Bay State's "American Tragedy"

MANIAC HUNT NETS 14

3 More Chicago Women Attacked

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Fourteen suspects were held today as police hunted a maniac believed by police to have attacked more than 100 women.

"Many of the victims did not report the attacks to police," Police Captain John Stegman said. "I understand they will be ready to identify him."

Some of those under arrest were former inmates of insane asylums. Others were arrested on "tips."

A man believed to have been the same maniac who beat and attacked four West Side women this month, yesterday tried to attack 34 women in the Irving Park district and later invaded the bedrooms of two girls in North Chicago homes. He was beaten off in all three instances.

One suspect, a Gary, Ind., man, arrested after he told his girlfriend he was "going batty" and asked her "have you been reading

the papers?" remained in custody although his description did not tally with that of the hunted man.

Loan Sharks Prey On ERA, Is Charge

Charges that "loan sharks" are preying on Cambridge, Mass., residents and ERA workers were made today by City Council President John W. Lyman.

In a letter to Mayor Richard M. Russell, Lyman declared that women as well as men have been forced to make payments on paid-up loans with their welfare or ERA funds under threat of having aid cut off completely.

'CASEY Has Struck OUT' Casey At the Bat

HOPPER MADE VERSE FAMOUS

"But there is no joy in Mudville, Mighty Casey has struck out!"

The dolorous words of a Worcester rhymester, made famous for more than half a century by Dr. Wolf Hopper, are finding a soberer paraphrase in the theater of the world today.

Especially in New England—where Hopper made his first professional appearance—and failure; where he made some of his greatest successes in Boston's early theaters; and where much of his life was lived.

The laughter Hopper stirred as a comedian on the stage—and as a great wit off-stage—is hushed. There is no joy in Mudville—nor New York—of Boston—where Hopper has struck out.

Star in "Pinafore"

Bostonians today recalled Hopper's tremendous success in revivals of the Gilbert & Sullivan operas, in which for years he starred. Most famous of these roles, perhaps, was his Dick Datchery in "Pinafore."

Back in 1884 a Worcester man named Ernest L. Thayer, son of a wealthy mill owner, had pulled a singing, Pinafore act forth the woes of a small town baseball team—the Paul Bunyan baseball—whose Babe Ruth proved he led them in caped he could not be beaten at bat.

The verse pictured the tragedy of his being struck out with the bases full.

Someone handed Hopper the poem to recite as a special feature of an Elks benefit theater party in the old Wallace theater in New York. Between the acts Hopper recited the piece.

Thayer had to recite practically every place he went. He estimated that year he had recited his poem over 10,000 times.

Hopper's father, a lawyer, was anxious for his son to take to office and sought to interest young Dr. Wolf by setting him into the hands of the late Joseph H. Choate—one of the greatest lawyers in the history of the American bar. But young Dr. Wolf insisted on a theatrical career.

Years later, when Choate was ambassador to Great Britain and Hopper was appearing in London, Choate devoted most of a banquet speech to praise of Hopper.

With money received from his inheritance, Hopper organized a company to produce his professional debut as Talbot Champey in "Our Boys" in New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 2, 1878. It failed, and he went on a western tour, climbing stairs to professional prominence by 1880.

Daniel Frohman, who survives him as dean of the American theater, engaged Hopper for the Madison Square Theater Company in 1884.

Hopper was born in New York, March 20, 1858, son of John and Rosalie Dr. Wolf Hopper. His paternal grandfather was, Teun Hopper, Quaker philanthropist and abolitionist.

On his mother's side he was descended from the DeWolfe of Colonial days.

Six Times Wed

Hopper married six times, and was divorced five times. He married first Ella Gardner in 1884, on his mother's side. His second marriage was to Ida Mosier.

Both these marriages dissolved before he was 28. His third marriage was to Edna Wallace, noted actress who survives him, and with whom he lived from 1890 to 1894.

In 1894 he married Nellie Reardon Bergen. The fifth Mrs. Hopper was Ella Ferry, whom he married in 1903 and who divorced him in 1904. In 1905 he married Mrs. Lillian Glaser, a singer of Oakland, California. Hopper had two sons, one by his second wife, and one by his fifth.

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Here is the famous poem—"Casey At the Bat" by Ernest L. Thayer which the late Dr. Wolf Hopper recited so popular demand more than 10,000 times during his long career.

It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville line that day. The score stood two to four with but an inning left to play. So when Casey died at second and Burrows did the same,

A pallor washed the features of the patroness of the game.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving three on the lot. With that hope which springs eternal with the human breast, For they thought: "If only Casey could get a whack at that; They'd put up even money now, with Casey at the bat."

But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise so did Blake. And the former was a puddle, and the latter was a fake. So on that strikeless multitude a death-silence came.

For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a "single" to the wonderment of all. And the much-deplored Blakey "lost the cover off the ball!" And when the dust had lifted and they saw what had occurred, There was Blakey safe at second, and Flynn a-huggin' third.

Then, from the gladdened multitude, there came a voice: "Well, it rumbled in the mountain-ops. It struck upon the hillside and rebounded in the do!"

For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner when he wiped them on his face. There was pride in Casey's bearing, and a smile on Casey's face.

And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt. Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt.

While he faced the New York pitcher ground the ball into his hip. Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air. And Casey stood a-aching in it, his cheeks all a-fire.

Like a hot bat, he smacked it—swung and sent it screaming there— He whiffed! He whiffed! He whiffed!

"Strike one," the umpire said. "Strike one," the umpire said. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar. Like the beating of great storm waves on a stern and distant shore.

"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone on the stand. And it is likely they have killed him had not Casey raised a hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone. He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on: He signaled to Tim Lincecum; once but Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened throng, and the echo answered "Fraud!" But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain.

And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The score is gone from Casey's lip; his teeth are clenched in hate; his pounds with court violence his bat; but upon the plate!

And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go: And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The land is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey has struck out.

THE GREATER Houghton's Houghton and Dutton

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HOAX Baby SUIT

HITS KIDNAP SUSPECT

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 43-year-old former society woman and alleged kidnaper, today was accused by a 19-year-old mother with "falsely" claiming a month-old baby as her own.

The accusation was made in a habeas corpus suit filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals by Anna Ware of Newton, Pa.

She alleged that she was induced to come to St. Louis to give birth to her child and that the baby then was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Muench.

Mrs. Muench, facing trial Sept. 20 at St. Louis, was the "finger woman" in the 1911 kidnapping of Dr. Jesse D. Kelly, wealthy St. Louis physician, announced the birth of a son August 18, the day after Mrs. Muench's boy was born at the home of a St. Louis midwife.

"God's Blessing"

In announcing the arrival of the child, Mrs. Muench, claiming to be a widow, commented that it was a "blessing" to be able to have a child.

Mrs. Ware, in today's suit, 43-mother returned to her home.

Defendants in the action are Mrs. and Mr. Muench; Wilfred Jones, St. Louis attorney who represented Ware with Mrs. Ware to take custody of the child; and Mrs. Rebecca Winick, midwife at whose home the Ware child was born.

Attorney-counselors of Mrs. Winick, and those of the Muenchs, alleged was at the Muench home the night of Aug. 13-14.

Mrs. Muench, announcing she had received a letter from Miss Ware, offering to permit the young mother to view the child at the Muench home, but she asserted the baby was her own.

Her husband, a St. Louis physician, made public a statement by Mrs. Ware, who stated that she had received an examination of Mrs. Muench's child, and that she had undergone molestation.

Mrs. Muench, a member of a prominent Missouri family and a resident in a Missouri Supreme Court justice.

Clue to Mother Of 'Sewer Baby'

Sargent Harold Watkins of Station 11, Dorchester, today obtained two "Jane Doe" warrants for the arrest of the young woman who abandoned a baby in Whitten street, Dorchester, Saturday morning.

The child, left in a street catch-basin, is in serious condition from pneumonia in City Hospital.

Sargent Watkins said he had what appeared to be a good clue to the identity of the young woman who abandoned the child, and that he was within a few hours. The warrants charge "Jane Doe" with intent to murder "Jane Roe" and with abandonment of a child.

Girl and Indian Seen in N.H. Woods

Enrol. N. H. Sept. 23.—Search continued today through this densely wooded area for Nelson Littlehale, 27, an Indian, and 14-year-old Nancy Forbush.

Sheriff George A. Culbert has had a warrant for Littlehale, charging him with a crime against the young girl, daughter of William Forbush, lumber contractor.

Roxbury Man, 84, Dies From Gas

William Sterling, 84, widower, was found dead today in his attic room, Homestead street, Roxbury, from asphyxiation.

Police were forced to break the door down to gain entrance. Gas was flowing from two open pipes in the room, police said.

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Barrymore Takes 'ADMIRE'S' ELAINE

Pines for Dolores
And His Children

By Associated Press
Gallup, N. M., Sept. 22.—John Barrymore, screen Lothario, let it be known today that romance never existed between him and Elaine Barrie, the young radio artist whose pursuit of the film star became a cross-country game of hide-and-seek.

"All this stuff that has been printed about Miss Barrie and myself is a lot of hokey," declared Barrymore, after emerging from seclusion at a hotel here.

He was asked about the much-discussed eight-carat diamond ring he was reported to have given the girl, and which he is alleged to have taken back.

"When I give anything, I give it for keeps," he said. "I've given away a hell of a lot of diamonds. It's a wonder she didn't get two. The diamond might as well have been a lisp for significance."

Just "Admiration"

He characterized his feeling for the 20-year-old New York girl as "admiration and respect" and declared he didn't know the girl was seeking him in Kansas City.

It was there Barrymore left his train before reaching the station and made a taxi dash to the other side of the city to catch another west-bound train.

Miss Barrie had passed through the city the night before, but doubled back. She returned to New York Saturday night.

"Our association started when I worked with her on the radio," John explained. "She is very ambitious and a hard worker, and wants to get in the theatre."

Longs for Family

Barrymore referred endearingly to his wife, the former Dolores Costello, who has filed suit for divorce against him.

"I certainly trust that I will continue my relations with Mrs. Barrymore and my family, but of course that is up to Mrs. Barrymore," he said. "Mrs. Barrymore and I are crazy about the children."

The actor, accompanied by E. D. Camentle, a Los Angeles architect,

Who's Hokey



ELAINE BARRIE
Just John's "Friend"

whom he described as "an old friend," climbed off a train shortly after noon. The stop in Gallup, he said, was made to "get away from trains and things."

He said he would resume his trip to Hollywood later today or Tuesday.

"No Reconciliation," Dolores Declares

By Associated Press
Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 22.—When John Barrymore reaches the end of his dramatic cross-country trip, his estranged wife, Dolores Costello Barrymore, will not be willing to greet him.

Breaking the silence she has maintained about the acquaintance of the screen star and Miss Elaine Barrie, his former protégée, Mrs. Barrymore said that regardless of its conclusion, there is no chance of a reconciliation with her husband.

"I have not heard anything, directly or indirectly, about the reported experiences of Mr. Barrymore with Miss Barrie," she said. "There is no possibility of a reconciliation under any circumstances."

Mrs. Barrymore said her husband could see their children "at any time under the proper circumstances." She did not expand that statement.

The fact Barrymore signed the separation settlement agreement in New York and Mrs. Barrymore signed it here, indicated her suit for divorce will be uncontested.

Mrs. Barrymore said she expected the divorce case to be heard "within the next 10 days."

R.H. WHITE CO.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Triple play by WHITE'S

BEGINNING TUESDAY

A TRIPLE PLAY in VALUE GIVING that will warm the cockles of any man's heart, not to mention the good it will do his wardrobe.

Not often is it possible to assemble a collection of men's fine clothing in a THREE WAY SALE of this sort, offering suits, coats or tuxedos at one LOW price. Frankly, it takes hard work, keen figuring and buying, and a sincere desire to give VALUE in order to do it. But we were willing, because, remember, IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS.

- (1.) men's overcoats or topcoats
- (2.) men's two-trouser suits
- (3.) men's tuxedos

\$ 21.90 for your choice

Fine clothing for men at any such price as \$21.90, is HARD TO GET, believe us. And this IS fine clothing, clothing of the sort to which we are proud to sew our R. H. White Company labels. Bought from several of the leading manufacturing tailors in the country, specified to be of highest grade, we've gathered it specifically to be able to present a great, material demonstration of our justly sung Anniversary slogan—IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS.

THE SUITS . . . including both single and double breasted models . . . sports, business and dress styles . . . clear worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres . . . plenty of grays, browns, blues and popular fancy or mixed colors . . . and sizes for long men, short men, long stouts, short stouts and regulars running in size from 36 to 48.

THE TOPCOATS . . . of Herringbones, velours, fleeces are in single breasted raglan styles, box coats with full or half belts . . . plenty of smart, jaunty models . . . plenty of more conservative styles . . . colors running the entire gamut for Fall.

THE OVERCOATS . . . are Raglan, Chesterfield, bal-macan and box models in fleece, frieze, melton, velours, llama fleece, heavy wools, smart coats all, and in a wide range of coloring.

THE TUXEDOS, both single or double breasted, have fine grosgrain lapel facing, half lined in high grade celanese, smartly tailored, carefully finished as for buttons, button holes, and at other points which contribute to the groomed appearance. Sizes for long, short, stout and regulars.

WHITE'S MEN'S SHOPS
MEZZANINE



Nothing will be shown Monday so that all will have an equal chance to choose . . . and although we have a tremendous purchase, although we have turned our entire men's clothing section over to the sale and although there will be plenty of salesmen and other facilities for giving prompt service, we advise being here on the dot of 3:30.

You Do Not Need Cash

White's endeavors to make the purchase of men's clothing just as easy on your pocket book as possible, consistent with good business practice. Ask any of our salesmen for complete information regarding the plans by which you may pay for your purchases.

1. Buy now, pay nothing down, pay 1-3rd on the 10th of October, 1-3rd on November 10th and 1-3rd on December 10th
 2. Buy now, make a small down payment and pay the balance in 6 equal monthly payments . . . a small carrying charge is made on this plan
 3. Use your Charge-A-Plate, or if you have no charge account at White's, ask about opening one
 4. Pay cash if you wish.
- Ask Any Salesman . . .

FUNERAL MASS SUNG BY SON

Brooklyn, Sept. 23.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, of 38 Winthrop street, took place today. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who died Saturday, was a sister of ex-mayor John F. Fitzpatrick of Boston.

A solemn high mass was celebrated by her son, the Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, of St. John's church, Peabody. The Rev. Joseph W. Kennedy, also of St. John's church, Peabody, served as deacon, and the Rev. James Sullivan of Norwood, sub-deacon.

Burial was at St. Patrick's cemetery, Brooklyn.

JURORS 'FIRED' IN GIRL'S SUIT

Severely reprimanded by Judge Frank A. Donahue in Middlesex Superior Civil Court, because they returned a verdict of \$75 for Miss Mildred A. Blanchard, 24, of Malden, whom the court had ordered held for grand jury action on presumption of perjury, the members of the jury were tersely "fired" today.

Judge Donahue instructed the clerk to notify them individually that their service as jurors were at an end.

When the foreman reported the verdict Friday, Judge Donahue glared at the jurors and declared:

"I will record your verdict, but you have wasted the time of the court and the money of the county by bringing in such a verdict."

Miss Blanchard was the plaintiff in an automobile accident suit.

Dana, "L" Head, Honored
Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, was today elected president of the American Transit Association, at the 56th annual meeting, in Atlantic City.

Advertisement
SHE SINGS FOR ROYALTY
—SHE SINGS FOR VICKS—



Hear Grace Moore Tonight
Grace Moore sings for you as the charming hostess at Victor's Open House. Tune in on this great open house broadcast from Hollywood over a coast-to-coast chain, 5:30 every Monday night at 8:30 P. M. Eastern daylight time. Grace Moore is presented by Victor, the one name that stands for better control of Golds.

Weather

For Boston and vicinity: Fair, continued cool with light frost in susceptible places tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate southwest to south winds, becoming southeasterly late in the day.

For New England: Fair, continued cool with frost in susceptible places tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

For the Lake region and Vermont: Fair and slightly cooler with light frost; possibly heavy in exposed places tonight; Tuesday fair, with rising temperature.

Western New York: Fair tonight; no frost as cool to extreme west; Boston, possibly light frost in exposed places tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; Wednesday, dominating southerly winds, becoming southerly, breezy, becoming in afternoon and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONTINUED
A mass of moderate cool dry air has moved over the Lake region and New England, and southward to Tennessee. The mass contains the area of high pressure, and will bring a change to fair weather over these areas as light to heavy rain over parts of the Lake region and New York State. It is also accompanied for our zone, passage is due to the interior of Canada, Thursday, 29.50 inches, and to the southwest, 30.50 inches. The weather is warmer over most of the States. Heavy rain has occurred in the Lake region and over parts of New England and eastern Canada.

BOSTON FORECAST

	Today	Tomorrow	Sept. 25	Sept. 26
Barometer	30.15	30.15	30.15	30.15
Temperature	64	75	75	75
Relative humidity	64	75	75	75
Wind velocity	24	15	15	15
Direction	SW	SW	SW	SW
Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:				
Boston	64	75	75	75
Chicago	64	75	75	75
Jacksonville	70	80	80	80
New York	70	80	80	80
Philadelphia	70	80	80	80
San Francisco	64	75	75	75
Washington	64	75	75	75

ABOUT ALL VEHICLES BY THIS P. M.
MINUTE MILEAGE
High Water 9:00 A.M. 9:25 P.M.
Low Water 6:00 A.M. 6:25 P.M.
Sun Rises 6:35 Length of Day 13:00
Sun Sets 6:35 Moon Rises 7:35 A.M.
Moon Sets 11:35 P.M.
Full Moon Oct. 1, 11:15 P.M.
New Moon Oct. 11, 11:15 P.M.
Last Quarter Oct. 19, 5:35 A.M.
First Quarter Oct. 27, 5:35 A.M.

It's our birthday but you get the presents

V. F. W. PROBE 'BRUTALITY' IN BEDFORD HOSPITAL

Incensed over reports of brutality and beatings of patients in the U. S. Hospital in Bedford, Frederick G. Openshaw, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today ordered the hospital committee to make a thorough investigation.

Persistent rumors of brutal treatment of mental patients have circulated through Bedford for months.

They were climaxed Saturday with \$25 fines in Concord court levied against three attendants found guilty of beating Edwin Curley of Gloucester, 59-year-old veteran.

The attendants, discharged from the hospital Saturday night, were Harold L. Churchy, 39, of Lowell; James E. Smith, 39, of Dayton, O., and Frank Hayes, 35, of Needham, Mass.

Three of Curley's fellow-patients testified the attendants went to the victim's cot on September 18 to quiet him and that when he resisted they beat him so severely that he was unable to appear in court against them.

Curley suffered three fractured ribs and other injuries. Notified of the beating on his return from the Veterans' national convention, Commander Openshaw communicated at once with the hospital committee.

State Chaplain Wallace Hayes, Dr. Julian Lucas and Walter Howard, the committee, will begin their probe immediately and have arranged a conference with Dr. Whitthrop Adams, head of the institution.

Dr. Adams swore out the complaints against the attendants after an inquiry he conducted. From Chief of Police Frederick

H. Sullivan of Bedford it was learned that patients had frequently told townspeople of alleged abuses suffered by mentally afflicted veterans at the hospital.

Commander Openshaw said the hospital committee will question every patient at the hospital and file its report at a special meeting of officers of the State Department.

BODY OF LYNN MAN IN SURF

At first thought to have been a murder victim, William J. Murphy, 35, of West Baltimore street, Lynn, brother-in-law of Police Inspector William J. McLaughlin of Lynn, was found drowned today off Nahant Beach.

Murphy, a liquor salesman, had been missing for several days. The body, when found by five men digging fishing worms at low tide, bore gashes on the head and body which led police to believe he might have been assaulted.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said, however, the wounds probably had been caused by waves colliding the body against the stones.

Returning Senior and Freshman Protege



WINIFRED CULIK

HOPE RAMSAY

Registering together at Radcliffe College are Winifred Culik of Detroit, a first year student, and Hope Ramsay of Hingham, a senior. In accordance with Radcliffe custom, the older girl is taking the freshman under her wing and will act as her special advisor and confidante until next June.

Fire Perils Yachts

New London, Ct., Sept. 23 (AP)—Costly yachts, owned by members of the New York Yacht Club, marine graveyard just north of the Thames river shipyard, where the pleasure craft were undergoing repairs.

200 FRESHMEN AT RADCLIFFE

Two hundred freshmen registered at Radcliffe College today. They were greeted by 800 upperclassmen.

Of the normal college registration of about 800 students for all classes, 11 enrolled as recipients of regional scholarships.

These girls, chosen from all over the country by the alumni received full tuition for the first year and three-quarters' tuition for the second.

Those scholarship holders are Phoebe Adams, Warehous Point, Ct.; Mary Bidwell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Kathleen Deady, Brockton; George Dupes, Chicago; Margaret Emerson, Providence, R. I.; Elaine Fraser, Minneapolis; Ruth Grover, Cleveland Heights, O.; Carol Hummel, Chevy Chase, Md.; Gracia Manspacher, Los Angeles; Margaret Richardson, New York City; and Lillian Steffens, Clayton, Mo.

Tomorrow, the formal gathering of undergraduates will take place with exercises presided over by President Ada L. Comstock.

Law Group Lauds Dever's Drive

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever was praised today for his recent drive against collection agencies, credit agencies and automobile clubs he charges are "unscrupulous."

The letter was sent by the Law Society of Massachusetts.

The society urged the attorney-general to institute a campaign of prosecution against banking institutions which encroach on the practice of law. It offered in supply as many attorneys, gratis, as were needed.

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins \$5 Bill

Mrs. Louise Dyer of Lee street, Cambridge, steals a "fast one" out of Congress' book of games and crosses a \$5 lyric back at the Congress which sang the ten thousand million dollar version of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Congress first voted away the ten thousand million dollars—then crossed.

Mrs. Dyer croons first—and then gets the daily 15 prize.

Today's version follows:

Let me call you Sweetheart,

Dear old pals of mine,

I never thought that Congress

Would steal Bing and Rudy's line.

"You've crooned away ten billions,

So you've really beat their time.

But when election rolls around,

You'll get no vote of mine."

YOU may win tomorrow. Send your lyric to the "Crowning Congress" Editor, Boston Evening American.

VICTIMS NAME BAG SUSPECT

William M. Francis, 25, Negro, of Columbus avenue, South End, was identified by two women and a man today as the person who robbed the women of their handbags containing money and other valuables.

Florence B. Sheridan, of Park drive, and May Wallace, of Edgerly street, Back Bay, said they were victims of Francis. Joseph E. LaJesse, of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, picked him out as the man he had seen snatching handbags from women near his home.

Police said Francis told them:

"Hunger made me do this."

Francis was taken to Roxbury court, where he was charged with three counts of robbery and seven of larceny from the person. He was held in \$200 bail for hearing Sept. 27.

Probe \$50,000 Fire

Orange, Ct., Sept. 23—State fire marshals are today investigating a \$50,000 blaze in the large barn of the S. D. Woodruff and Sons farm. The flames destroyed hay, feed, corn and farm equipment.

PROVIDENCE 1.35 Round Trip

FALL RIVER (Round Trip)... 2.35 NEW BEDFORD... 1.40

ONE WAY FARES

New York \$3.75 Portland \$1.50

Washington \$2.00 Chicago \$1.00

Philadelphia \$2.50 Detroit \$1.00

Lowest fares possible consistent with First Class Service, Comfort and Reasonableness.

PARK 80, COACH TERMINAL, 100 HOTTINGHAM ST. TEL. COM. 1196

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding...

—they have won their place strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Eleanor L. Jones Completes Plans For Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

MISS ELEANOR LOVEJOY JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur More Jones of Brookline and Willowbank, Magnolia, has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. Henry Restarick Withington, which will take place in Emmanuel Church, Manchester, on Oct. 4 at 4 o'clock. The wedding will be followed by a reception at Willowbank.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill will be assisted in performing the ceremony by Rev. Henry McF. Ogilby and Mr. Jones will give his daughter away. . . Mrs. Granville O. Barclay Ullman (Margaret Thompson of New York and Syosset, L. I.), will be the matron of honor and Miss Jean Read of Cambridge the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids, several of whom were sister debutantes of the bride-to-be in the 1931-32 season, will be Miss Frances McQuinn of Cohasset, Miss Lee Marston of Newton Center, Miss Anne Richardson of Brookline, Miss Barbara Bassett of Boston and Miss Dorothy Stone of Wayland.

Frank Nathan Neer, Jr. of Warrenton, Va., is coming on to attend Mr. Withington as best man and in the usher corps will be the Messrs Robert Swift, Jr. of Milton, Arthur M. Jones, Jr. and Lawrence Jones, brothers of the bride-to-be; Lohrop Withington, Jr. of Brookline, Glen Avery Foster of New York, Francis Schuman of Philadelphia, Whitney Stoddard of Greenfield, and John Lowrey of Honolulu.

Miss Jones was graduated in 1931 from the Winsor School and is a member of the Junior League. . . She is a niece of Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Bay State Road. . . Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Withington of Honolulu, was graduated from Harvard in 1934 and belongs to Hasty Pudding, D. U. and the Varsity Club. . . After Nov. 1 he and his bride will be at home in Honolulu.

Social Splendor at "Jubilee" Opening

Seldom is a modern theatrical scene as splendid and well balanced as the opening of "Jubilee" at the Shubert. . . On both sides of the footlights the occasion was notable for the flashing color and grandeur of the costumes, yet seated in the audience were more prominent people than could possibly appear on one stage. . . To be sure the cast of "Jubilee" contains some well known theatrical stars, but in the audience were such notables as Governor James M. Curley, Irving Berlin, Cecil Deane, Libby Holman and Irene Sharaf, who designed most of the lavish royal costumes for the show.

The latter did not exhaust all her originality upon the production for the halo of gardenias which she pinned across the top of her hair, instead of around in halo fashion, achieved a novel and individual effect. . . It appears that designers are thinking along similar lines, for yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, whose own designs are achieving wide acclaim, expressed the opinion that women would be far smarter in the evening if they would add dressy hats to their ensembles.

Mrs. Gardiner Fiske's gown was worthy of being in the court presentation scene in the show, it was so lavishly embroidered with fine French embroidery and its green sash swept so regally into a train.

Polly Wardwell looked very pretty in her black taffeta frock with a long cape over it. . . A tiny emerald eared adorned Camille Alsop's black frock, and another socialite who favored a short fur cape was Evelyn Hollingsworth, hers being of grey. . . Equaled to harmonize with the brilliant colors of her printed silk gown.

Saltontall Family Well Represented

The Saltontall clan was well represented among the first nighters. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob, Jr., attended with Henry Saltontall, and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., with her daughter, Josephine. . . Priscilla Phelan wore a pale green lace frock with orchids, while Elizabeth Everts and Frances Proctor attended in afternoon clothes.

Others included Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller with Mary and Lydia, all very resplendent in good looking evening clothes; Mrs. William Bruce Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Peggy Eaton in a dark blue organdy gown which contrasts so well with her golden hair, and Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Henry B. Chapin and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside will be hostesses at the first meeting and reception of the season at the English Speaking Union tomorrow afternoon. . . The guest of honor on this occasion will be Canon A. Malcolm Cook, Vicar of St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England, who occupies the pulpit in John Cotton preaching for 21 years before coming here. . . Canon Cook brings to Boston the official thanks of old Boston for the restoration of the tower of the church. . . The largest and most important meeting of the Union's season will take place on November 8 when there will be a reception for representatives of all the other English Speaking Unions in the United States.

Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth of Marlborough street is leaving on Wednesday for San Francisco to attend the 21st National Girl Scout Convention to be held at the Boston Hotel. . . During the conference Mrs. Hollingsworth will be a leader of one of the round table groups as well as chairman of the training school for local councils of cities the approximate size of Boston.

TABOR TO FILL RADCLIFFE Vacancy at B. U. Greets Freshmen

The appointment of Osborne B. Tabor to the Boston University college of business administration was announced today by Dean Everett W. Lord. . . Tabor will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Albert J. Dow, mathematics and biology instructor.



SALLY SCUDDER FRANCES BURGE PATRICIA PRESTON ISABEL GARDINER
Four charming musketeers of the Boston season's debutante regiment, Sally Scudder, Frances Burge, Patricia Preston and Isabel Gardiner, swing along gaily into step at the beginning of their happy, crowded "first year out."

Four Happy Debbies ENJOYING FREEDOM Of "First Year Out"

Priscilla Langenbach Honored at Luncheon

Debutante Returns to College

It is proverbial that one should not "eat and run" from a party, but when the person in question is a busy debutante, the guest of honor, and must catch an early train to take her back to college, exceptions must be made.

Priscilla Langenbach, who had to leave immediately after her debut luncheon to return to her studies at Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N. Y., Miss Priscilla Langenbach chose her costume with an eye for practicality. She wore a mustard and brown tailored suit with a brown French tailored hat, and a corsage of yellow and brown orchids. Mrs. Langenbach, mother of the debutante, also was an informal yet good looking ensemble. Her black skirt and black and white checked jacket were trimmed with black velvet.

Mrs. Anthony Hicks Brackett and Mrs. Truman Hicks Brackett gave the luncheon in honor of Miss Langenbach, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Langenbach, at the Junior League, this afternoon. A great many of the debutante's friends attended including many deb and post-debantes.

Among the guests were Miss Frederica Sargent, Miss Millicent Leeds, Miss Carrie Neil Augustine, Miss Janice Mims, Miss Louise English, Miss Priscilla McCaffrey, Miss Mary Blumhagen, Miss Margaret, Miss Mary Blumhagen, Miss Margaret, Miss Nancy Byron, Miss Louise Heron and Miss Martha B. Johnson.

Still others were Miss Elizabeth Marion, Miss Reimold Plimpton, Waverly, Miss Hope Pearson, Miss Anne Mitchell, Miss Peggy Cox, Miss Barbara Trout, Miss Dor other Whittier and Mrs. George Brewster, Jr.

Miss Langenbach was a member of the Gloucester League of the Group this past summer and is studying drama at Bennett College. She is a graduate of Miss Lee's School. Mr. and Mrs. Langenbach give parties to entertain in honor of their daughter later in the season.

Elvira L. Harlow Plans Her Wedding

Miss Elvira L. Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leonard Harlow, of Wollaston, has completed the plans for her wedding to Mr. David Graham Smith of Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kneeling will perform the ceremony at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Trinity Church, Copley square.

Miss Harlow is a graduate of the Oakton School and of Sumner College, Mr. Smith who is the son of Mr. Edward L. Smith of Wollaston, N. J., and the late David Graham Smith of Philadelphia, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and the Chi Epsilon fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Porter of Wollaston, N. J., will be the marriage of their daughter Miss Elvira Harlow, to Mr. John T. Harlow.

Trinity Club To Sponsor Lecture

"The Intellectual Basis of Catholic Action" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Louis J. A. Mercier of Harvard College for the Trinity Club, which will be given on Sunday, Oct. 6, and will be assisted in her duties by Mrs. John Andrew Gundy, Jr., as general chairman of the series. A general assisting committee comprises: Miss Elizabeth Ward Loughran, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, president of the chapter, Miss Anna P. Butler, Miss Esther Hervey, Miss Thelma Holland, Miss Margaret Salloway, Miss Margaret Desmond, Miss Martha Shaw, Miss Ruth Cook, Mrs. Francis O'Meara, Miss Ruth Shagie and Miss Alice Barry.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. William T. Doyle of Ashmont, chairman of the salon.

Another year of the interesting and constructive course of lectures sponsored by Bellarmine Academy at the Commonwealth Country Club, which includes such subjects as world affairs, current events, literature and art will commence Wednesday, October 8, at 11 o'clock. A round table discussion and a half hour of coffee will precede the lecture and will be directed by Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Joseph H. Sherrill of Newton, president of the academy, will handle the tickets or they may be obtained from Miss Alice Barry of Jamaica Plain, secretary of the club.

Her mother's wedding gown of old ivory Chinese crepe trimmed with rose pink lace and with Mrs. Thomas H. Logan, of Swampscott on Saturday for her marriage to John Trickey, Jr. of Lynn. The ceremony took place at St. John's Church with Rev. George A. Reardon officiating.

Miss Ursula Cotton of Lynn as maid of honor wore a Tyrolean dress with a draped skirt and a close fitting hat of the same tone and carried Killarney roses and delphinium. Mr. William Trickey, Jr. of Lynn, who was best man for Mr. Trickey, was also a graduate of the North Shore Country Day School and is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

November 1 Mrs. and Mrs. Trickey will make their home in Woburn.

CAMBRIDGE PAVING PLAINT TOLD FIXER

"THE TROUBLE FIXER" Public Service Department, Boston Evening American. This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility services. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

A Cambridge correspondent, J. D. of Columbia street, sends the following letter:

"Will you kindly investigate Cambridge street, Cambridge, between Hampshire and Cambridge streets. The ERA put a sewer pipe into the street lately, but never repaved the surface."

"This makes it disagreeable to the residents of the street, who are disturbed by the noise of honking trucks."

This condition has been such for nearly a year.

The highway department will investigate the complaint.

The couple met last April 1, when Miss Dunn, invited to a dinner in the Algonquin apartment of R. L. Dunn, actor, knocked on the door and found young Joseph.

A month later, after a fervent courtship, they decided to be married as soon as Miss Dunn received her final divorce decree from E. J. Lewis, attorney, who was married in January, 1933. The decree is expected November 1.

Josephine Dunn Soon to Wed No. 4

By International News Service New York, Sept. 23—Josephine Dunn, stage and screen actress, revealed today that she would take her fourth matrimonial plunge early in November.

She will marry Carroll Case, writer and son of Frank Case, owner of the Hotel Algonquin.

The couple met last April 1, when Miss Dunn, invited to a dinner in the Algonquin apartment of R. L. Dunn, actor, knocked on the door and found young Joseph.

A month later, after a fervent courtship, they decided to be married as soon as Miss Dunn received her final divorce decree from E. J. Lewis, attorney, who was married in January, 1933. The decree is expected November 1.

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

"JIM, ARE YOU ILL? YOU HARDLY ATE A BITE OF DINNER."

"NO, NO, I'M OKAY. JUST NOT HUNGRY. THAT'S ALL"

"HEAVENS, THERE'S JIM— AND HE SAID HE WASN'T HUNGRY."

"...AND THAT'S THE STORY, AUNT SARAH. AM I REALLY SUCH A POOR COOK?"

"NONSENSE—IT'S THAT OLD RANGE YOU'RE USING."

"WHAT YOU NEED, SALLY, IS A RANGE LIKE THIS."

"GOODNESS, AUNT SARAH, I NEVER KNEW YOU COOKED ELECTRICALLY."

"I CHANGED TO ELECTRIC COOKING YEARS AGO, MY DEAR—IT'S SIMPLER, CLEANER, AND IT NEVER FAILS."

"THANKS FOR THE TIP, AUNTIE. I'LL STOP AT THE EDISON SHOP TOMORROW."

"...AND HOW IS JIM'S APPETITE THESE DAYS?"

"MARVELOUS! AND MY NEW ELECTRIC RANGE WORKS LIKE A CHARM."

Fast—Clean—Cool and ECONOMICAL

You'll never know how easy cooking can be until you cook electrically. Yes, it costs no more—often, less. Come and see the new ranges on display at Edison Shop. Priced as low as \$50 and your old range. Remember, too, the wiring is free to Edison Service Customers, except in a few cases due to location.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

'Prisoner of the OGPU'

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand dramatic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps. Kitchin whose mother was English and who lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His association with the Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intervention of his native country. Noteworthy in his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of yamcor.

CHAPTER SEVEN By George Kitchin

Time passed, but nobody paid any attention to our being there. We were patiently waiting, surrounded by a cordon of convey.

After an hour and a half of waiting we finally saw a sleigh in the distance approaching us rapidly. When it came alongside of us, it stopped, the coachman jumped off and pulled aside the fur coverlet.

A young man of about 25 got out of the sleigh first. He wore a khaki woollen himint, a short black coat and highly polished top boots.

He was medium-built, slender and clean-shaven. His eyes were unusually bright and accentuated the slightly degenerate expression of his face.

The second passenger got out of the sleigh more leisurely. He wore a large coat, fur outside, and felt boots. He was more content than his companion.

The chief of the convey jumped up to them and reported that they gave us the conveyer. Their smiles, shrugging shoulders and friendly gestures made us understand that they were not with the pleasure with the more chances before them.

Some of us they pointed out with their fingers and subjects for special liability. I was among these, and I was really cut a comic figure in my waist and with my heavier cap pulled far down over my forehead and ears and nose.

Judging by the bright eyes and twitching mouth of the first passenger and by the untidy gait of the second, they were both slightly intoxicated.

Smiles came out of some of the camp's chimneys and gave us hope of comfort and warmth. The large sign above the camp gates, in red letters on a white canvas, read:

Time Drags in Cold

"OGPU Northern Camp of Special Detention, Kotlas Transfer Station."

We soon found that the two passengers were the actual chiefs of the penal camp. The first was Monakhov, commander of the Kotlas Transfer Station, and the second, Babalov, was a member of the camp's town office.

The commander walked once around us and seemed to be making a mental estimate of our capacities. Then they left us and slowly walked to the entrance.

Another hour passed. Time dragged on slowly, we were all terribly hungry and cold.

The criminal convicts huddled together in a close bunch and were thus conserving heat like freezing ducklings.

We were slowly congealing and tried to get warm by rubbing around the space within the cordon of soldiers, by stamping our feet and imitating the Russian coachman's well-known method of slapping one's hands crosswise against the front and back of the body.

A group of 20 men came out of the gates. They were dressed in army greatcoats and in new-looking felt boots.

They took their positions in a line, at intervals of 20 yards. The convey chief considered them.

Each Has Method

"Your luggage will be inspected," came up in groups of 25 to each inspector.

There was a quick movement in our crowd. We all wanted to be let into the heated buildings as soon as possible and did not have to be asked twice. Queue formed and the inspection began.

We had to use our teeth in order to unravel the hardened and frozen ropes of the mail bags. Our numb fingers were of absolutely no use to us.

One of the great-coated men I recognized as Vorontsov, a former Lefortovsky prisoner who had disappeared from there after a frustrated attempt on his life.

It was strange to find him here among the administrative staff. At that time we did not yet know the system of camp management and could not imagine that Vorontsov was just as much a prisoner as ourselves, but one who had advanced to a respectable position.

The Lefortovsky criminal convicts recognized him at once and completely avoided him. There was not one of them in the queue opposite him.

Vorontsov and a few others ordered all bundles to be completely emptied right there in the snow and inspected each item separately.

Here and there I heard protests and entreaties to please leave our letters and photographs of wives and children.

"We'll get them back later if they are passed," answered the inspectors. But we saw all these personal treasures thrown together in the snow in a common heap, we had no chance to get them back.

Their Goal "20 Miles Up"

JEAN PICCARD



PAUL, MRS. PICCARD, DONALD

In Boston with their three sons—including Paul and Donald, shown in this picture—Mr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonists, are hopeful, they say, of making a new flight to high altitudes. They believe they can reach a level 20 miles above the earth. The Piccard home is in Swarthmore, Pa.

Monakhov passed by quickly. He was followed by a clean-shaven assistant dressed in a short calf-cut coat, fur outside, who jumped about and bent in a servile attitude behind his superior.

Another chapter of the late George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

PICCARDS PLAN HIGHER FLIGHT

A twenty-mile ascent into the stratosphere is the aim of Professor and Mrs. Jean Piccard, internationally known stratosphere balloonists.

On a visit here today, Professor Piccard said:

"We have been offered a gondola by a Chinese firm and we are certainly flitting with the imagination to go again."

"This time we would like to go up 20 miles, 18 miles than on the last expedition. There have been very few successful stratosphere flights and there is still much research to be done."

Professor and Mrs. Piccard came here to arrange for their oldest son's entrance into a private Connecticut academy.

He is John, a strapping 15-year-old youngster who likes athletics. Paul and Donald, 8, will return with their parents to their home at Swarthmore, Pa., as soon as John is safely in school.

Tried After Chase

Raymond Miller, of Farmington, N. H., gave arraignment in Lynn court today on five charges, resulting from his arrest after a wild chase through Summer street.

'Raw Deal' Assailed By Business Leaders

'The Man in the Street' must recover his speech—so long stifled by the shock and bewilderment at the antics of the so-called 'New Deal'!

That was the warning sounded today at the opening of the two-day session of the 82-nd Conference on Distribution at the Hotel Statler by C. M. Chatter, president of General Foods Corporation.

In a stinging criticism of the 'Raw Deal,' Mr. Chatter said:

"We—the world's traditional flag bearers of the cause of liberty—have surrendered many of our rights to the new hordes of public job holders. They were supposed to be our agents in running the essential machinery of government."

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WAITKUS QUILTS HOP IN CRASH

Ballinrobe, Ireland, Sept. 22.—Officers of the Irish Air Force arrived today to undertake dismantling the monoplane of Felix Waitkus, American transatlantic flier, crashed in the forced landing which ended his 3,000-mile solo flight from New York.

The 28-year-old aviator, unharmed in the crash-landing and rescued by a night's sleep, said his future plans were undecided, pending a final report from engineers who are examining the plane, but that he considered resumption of his flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, out of the question.

Earlier, the flier had laughed off his mishap with the words: "I got quite a bump, but I can hardly wait to fly on to Kaunas."

Recalling the details of his harrowing 28-hour adventure alone over the Atlantic, he said:

"Most of the time I was flying blind in fog, rain and mist—flying weather all the way."

"When I tried to fly above the storm, I got forced rapidly on the wings, the carburetor froze and I had to land it."

"I almost froze, too, wearing only a light flannel suit, a flying jacket and a beret."

Moller's Studio Ensemble of 10 Carefully Selected Pieces



A BEAUTIFUL NEW STUDIO COUCH ENSEMBLE

the Entire Grouping for only

\$54.50

\$5.00 DOWN, BALANCE IN SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Over the bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings" 485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central St., Cambridge

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR "MAPLE HOME" ON THE THIRD FLOOR

This special value may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



NOW IS THE TIME TO Get the Facts ABOUT GAS HEAT

You have heard that Gas is the most careful, evenly regulated and up-to-date fuel for house heating. (That's all common knowledge.) What you want to be sure of is that you can afford it. (There's a lot of gossip about that, too, more gossip than facts.)

Now is the time to get your local Gas Company to tell you these facts. Let them study your own particular house heating problem at first hand. They will give you an estimate which is likely to surprise you... especially if you have been paying companies to look after your heater. YOU CAN COUNT ON THAT ESTIMATE, TOO!

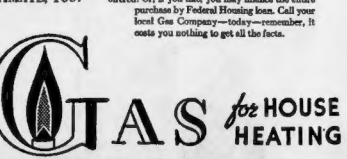
Gas house heating rates are lower, in most districts, than they have been. Gas Burners—easy and inexpensive to install—are still low in price... lower, in fact, than any other automatic heating equipment.

And right now you can take advantage of your Gas Company's Fall Budget Plan!

Budget Plan

You can have a modern automatic Gas Burner installed at once for a small down payment. Monthly installments to be included with your gas bill can be arranged on the easiest terms we have ever offered. Or, if you like, you may finance the entire purchase by Federal Housing loan. Call your local Gas Company—today—remember, it costs you nothing to get all the facts.

Nowadays it's GAS for HOUSE HEATING



Which is more likely to read your advertising - and Act?



Which?

Mrs. Charles Winthrop Peele whose larders are stocked from the ultra shops, and who last dropped in at a grocer's to purchase milk for the Orphans' Fete a dozen years ago? Or...

Mrs. John Henry Jones whose family of four are gilt-edge prospects for every grocer, butcher and baker for blocks around?

Which? Mr. J. Wiley Puyster whose suits and shoes are custom-made, and who couldn't name you the brand of gas that powers his twelve-cylinder car? Or...

Mr. Joe Andrew Smith who reads the ads that tell about tires, spark plugs and gasoline, and is proud of his car that he chauffeurs himself?

Manufacturers cannot profitably forget that the world is not peopled exclusively with men and women who live on Easy Street and who are perennial patrons of

the opera. For whether we like it or not, popular taste for art, literature and science runs to fairly simple and colorful expression. "The Psychology of the Emotions" would be pretty dry brain fare for the average person, but the story of "Four Widowed Cinderellas All Sitting Pretty," as it appeared in The American Weekly, is certain to win an enthusiastic reading.

The man in the street isn't interested in the "Etiological Factors of Hemophilia," but if you tell him that the Royal Family of Spain has a strange disease—that their blood doesn't clot—the prick of a pin may cause bleeding to death—even the sport page won't lure him away.

In The American Weekly the great abstractions of science, philosophy, religion and sociology are given form and substance... are made to live and breathe under an editorial style that is unique in magazines.

You may not like your culture dispensed with so colorful a hand, but over five and a half million substantial American families each week prove that they do. You won't find their names in Dun & Bradstreet's, but in 1934 only 320,000 people filed U.S. Government tax returns on incomes of \$5,000 or more. Contrast this startling minority with the combined buying power of the more than 5,000,000 families who read The American Weekly—most of them with individual incomes ranging from \$1,200 to \$5,000 a year.

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The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In each of 158 cities, it reaches one out of every two families. In 146 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families. In an additional 139 cities, 30 to 40%. In another 171 cities, 20 to 30%... and, in addition, more than 1,982,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small.

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The SOCIAL REGISTER of AMERICAN BUSINESS

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What \$16,000 buys in The American Weekly

A full page in color, more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world; an audience of more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of less than 1/4 of a cent per family; the attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

LOUIS 9 TO 5 FAVORITE OVER BAER

AUSTEN LAKE

Fight Club Scene, Or Life Among The Ticket Goblins

New York, Sept. 23—A yelp and a holler off Times Square, among the brownstone jungles of the upper forties, lies Mike Jacobs' fight club, otherwise known as the Cave of the Winds.



There unbelievable people from a cheese dunes line the hallways, overflow the curbs and exude large conversation while probing their dental work. And there the sordidly commercial aspects of tomorrow night's fight between Joe Louis and Max Baer are handled.

The atmosphere in Mike's goblin cavern is quite different from the rural charm and innocent simplicities of the fighters' camps.

There is no gladiator to pose for press pictures while trundling his mother, wife or sweetheart on the handlebars of a bicycle and "smiling happily between moments of the training grind."

There are no jars of dairy milk, fresh from the cow. There is no cow. There is no woodsman's axe with which to picture the athlete chopping on a log. There is no log.

The hard scrabble population of New York's main street, the titans of Broadway, the never-goes and the dirt wards, gather here.

People with time to slaughter, men who frown ponderously and expectorate thoughtfully, people with vague political connections, open air philosophers hoping, if the gods are kind, to wrangle a free ticket.

Mike Jacobs' Preferred List

Behind a thick oak door, attended by several weary patrolmen for stickup insurance, sits Mike Jacobs, the old ticket ogre.

As head goblin of a million dollar enterprise, he dispatches his runners, pays no heed to a battery of jangling telephones, and holds court on an unending cue of sidewalk frands.

Outside, a fat doorkeeper with a mashed nose sorts the sheep from the goats and snarls profane orders which are obeyed meekly. A Ford near in a blue shirt and mustard tie says he is Curley Larkin from the Registrar of Deeds.

The argus eyes inside through a crack in the door and returns to say Jacobs ain't on the premises and, please, my friend, stand aside and let these gentlemen spend a little money.

Inside the sanctum where Mike squats as head biff, a half open safe reveals piles of colored pasteboards, tickets waiting preferred persons, tickets to be tossed on tomorrow's hungry market through scalping agencies at bootleg prices.

A brown parcel, carefully sealed, contains the russet-colored, handsewed fighting mittens, little more than padded kid gloves, which Louis and Baer will draw over their knuckles at 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

These will be locked up over night and delivered personally in the ring by Jacobs, lest bits of scrap-iron, broken crockery and concrete work their way mysteriously into the upholstery.

"I Can Lick Him Myself," Says Turner

Most of the carbuncle wisemen are Baer lovers, who hold that Max has fagged bad sparring work at Speculator, N. Y., hoping to lull Louis into a sense of false confidence.

This, however, is not so.

Baer has given his best against his punching mates. And against at least one of them, George Turner, he has built a personal hatred which he has tried to soothe by a knockdown.

Early last week Turner, a cocky youth, telephoned a New York friend from Speculator, saying that Max was a "pushover," a "sucker for a left" and a "punched out fighter."

"I can lick him myself," boasted the youth, unknowing that Frank Pocasi, Baer's camp nurse and male chaperone, was in the adjoining room, listening carefully.

Hoping to stir Baer to greater effort, Pocasi relayed the fruits of his sardardropping and added some embellishments of his own. So that Max, feeling his supreme ego insulted, turned the full heat of his wrath on the boy and tried to lull him down in the later sparring sessions.

Unable to Hit Turner on Nose

That he was unsuccessful was due to Turner's pluck, skill and the fact that Max was sledding with 30-ounce gloves.

During the last full workout on Friday Baer was hitting his big pillows on his hands when Hyman Caplan, gym manager of Turner, and Abe Feldman, stand up and pled, please, would Max take special care not to bump Turner's nose.

"It's a tiny bit sore," said Caplan, "not bad, but George's on the Tuesday night card, and I want to save him."

Baer ducked his head and curled up a corner of his mouth. O sure, he'd help a pal, yeh.

And he went out to aim everything at his command on the boy's injured snoot.

Scarcely any of his punches landed, but he roughed the youngster in the clutches and scuffed the lace of his open glove across his face.

Even then Max took a fairly sound pastime, being backed against the ropes and taking right and left jolts. Until his hand resembled the bedkin of a sewing machine.

Early Rounds Critical for Louis

In a brief morning session with Jack Blackburn, Louis' Negro governor and fistic tutor, after the final public workout at Fox-Ten Lakes, he told me that Joe would fight his usual boring style against Baer.

He agreed that Louis' critical period would come during the first three rounds when he felt that Baer would stake all on landing some of his shotgun wallops.

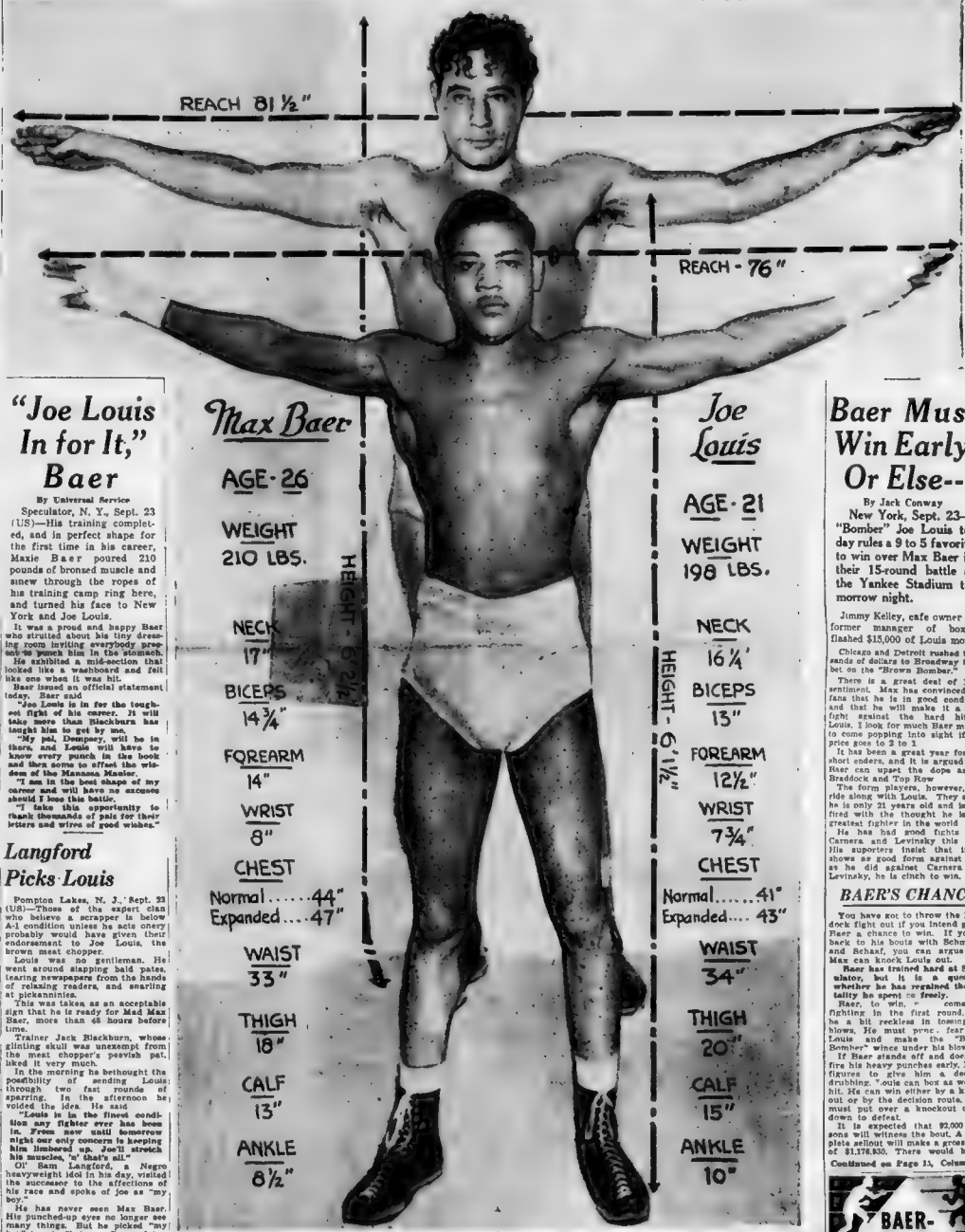
"Joe is a stiff short-arm puncher who does his best work inside," Blackburn said. "If Baer tries to break him with roundhouse swings, he'll be liable to wake up wondering how it came to be more."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

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"Joe Louis In for It," Baer

By Universal Service
Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 23 (U.S.)—His training completed, and in perfect shape for the first time in his career, Max Baer poured 210 pounds of bronzed muscle and sweat through the ropes of his training camp ring here, and turned his face to New York and Joe Louis.

It was a proud and happy Baer who strutted about his tiny dressing room inviting everybody around to punch him in the stomach. He exhibited a mid-section that looked like a washboard and felt like one when it was hit.

Baer issued no official statement today, Baer said.

"Joe Louis is in for the toughest fight of his career. It will take more than Blackburn has taught him to get by me."

"My pal, Dempsey, will be in there, and Louis will have to know every punch in the book and then come to afford the wisdom of the Manana Manier."

"I am in the best shape of my career and will have no excuse about how this battle."

"I take this opportunity to thank thousands of pals for their letters and wires of good wishes."

Langford Picks Louis

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 23 (U.S.)—Those of the expert class who believe a scrapper is below A1 condition unless he acts onery probably would have given their endorsement to Joe Louis, the brown meat chopper.

Louis never, none gentleman. He went around slapping bald patens, tearing newspapers from the hands of relaxing readers, and snarling at peckanninies.

This was taken as an acceptable sign that he is ready for Max Baer, more than 45 hours before time.

Trainer Jack Blackburn, whose glinting skull was unscathed from the meat chopper's pawish pat, liked it very much.

In the morning he brought the possibility of sending Louis through two fast rounds of sparring. In the afternoon he voided the idea. He said:

"Louis is in the fixed condition any fighter ever has been in. He is a fixed fighter."

Of Sam Langford, a Negro heavyweight who in his day, visited the successor to the affections of his race and spoke of Joe as "my boy."

He has never seen Max Baer. His punched-up eyes no longer see many things. But he picked "my boy" to win "between five and ten rounds."

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service
New York, Sept. 23 (U.S.)—Louis, Max Baer, Tiger, Max Baer, Altheimer, 24; Berger, 24; Max Baer, 24; Oth, 24; Glass, 24; Goring, 24.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service
New York, Sept. 23 (U.S.)—Louis, Max Baer, Tiger, Max Baer, Altheimer, 24; Berger, 24; Max Baer, 24; Oth, 24; Glass, 24; Goring, 24.

Max Baer

AGE 26
WEIGHT 210 LBS.
NECK 17"
BICEPS 14 3/4"
FOREARM 14"
WRIST 8"
CHEST Normal 44", Expanded 47"
WAIST 33"
THIGH 18"
CALF 13"
ANKLE 8 1/2"

Tape Tales

Give Baer Big Margin Over Detroit's Brown Bomber

By Jack Conway
New York, Sept. 23— "Bomber" Joe Louis today rules a 9 to 5 favorite to win over Max Baer in their 15-round battle at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

Jimmy Kelley, cafe owner and former manager of boxers, flashed \$15,000 of Louis money. Chicago and Detroit rushed thousands of dollars to Broadway to be out on the "Brown Bomber."

There is a great deal of Baer criticism. Max has convinced the fans that he is in good condition and that he will make it a real fight against the hard hitting Louis. I look for much Baer money to come popping into sight if the price goes to 2 to 1.

It has been a great year for the short enders, and it is argued that Baer can upset the dope as did Bradlock and Top Row.

The form players, however, will ride along with Louis. They argue he is only 21 years old and is still fired with the thought he is the greatest fighter in the world.

He has had good fights with Camera and Levinaky this year. His supporters insist that if he shows as good form against Baer as he did against Camera and Levinaky, he is clinch to win.

BAER'S CHANCE

You have got to throw the Bradlock fight out if you intend giving Baer a chance to win. If you go back to his bouts with Schmeling and Schanz, you can argue that Max can knock Louis out.

Baer has trained hard at Speculator, but it is a question whether he has regained the vitality he spent so freely.

Baer, in win, come out fighting in the first round, and he is a reckless in losing his blows. He must prove, fear into Louis and make the "Brown Bomber" wince under his blows.

If Baer stands off, does not fire his heavy punches early, Louis figures to give him a decisive drubbing. "You can box as well as he. He can win either by a knock-out or by a decision. But Baer must put over a knockout or go down to defeat."

It is expected that 92,000 persons will witness the bout. A complete sellout will make a gross gate of \$1,175,830. There would be 10 Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Max Baer will have all the physical advantages over young Joe Louis in their bout at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. The ex-champion has reach, height and weight in his favor. But will they offset Joe's youth and his superior speed? Expert Consensus says they won't. It won't be long now before we know.

Redskins Immense in 47-0 Victory

Professional football today is big business. The idea of collecting a flock of former college players for a Sunday afternoon was all right, but that was all there was to it in the town. But with the Redskins now fully developed, the fans do not care for the inferior brand of football. These exhibitions which the semi-pro teams have made against the over their Beverly showing.

GIANTS, 42-7 23,000 at Game

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 (U.S.)—New York Giants opened their 1935 National Professional Football League season with a 42 to 7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers before a crowd of 23,000, the largest ever to witness a professional football game in this city. The Giants hit the peak of their attack in the second period when they blasted their way through the Steelers' pirate defense for three touchdowns.

BAER-LOUIS
Fight Fans
Shop at the
COMMODORE
IN NEW YORK

Express delivery from Commodore lower lobby direct to the fight. Please mail. Large, comfortable room. All with back-view.

3

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Buried or Eaten?

Amesbury Man Given Choice of Two Fates—Both Horrible

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY!

You know, boys and girls, one of the most horrible things that can happen to a person is to be buried alive.

For a long time I thought it was absolutely the most horrible, but since I've read the letter I got the other day from EDWARD V. MEISTER of Amesbury, I've had to change my mind about that.

For Ed Meister was actually in a most once, back in the winter of 1906-07, that was a lot worse than just merely being buried alive.

As a matter of fact he was buried alive, and his only hope in those terrible moments was that nothing worse would happen to him before it was all over.

For if Ed got out of that improved tomb of his in the one way he could imagine himself escaping, it would only be to get eaten alive. And do you know, boys and girls, he wouldn't rather be buried than eaten?

From the sound of that last paragraph you'd think this adventure happened in Africa or India, where there are plenty of old tombs to be buried in and plenty of lions and tigers to do the eating.

But it wasn't that sort of tomb Ed got into, and it wasn't an animal that was going to do the eating. No—Ed's adventure took place right here in this country—at Lisbon Falls, Maine, in a pulp and paper mill that was located there. Ed, then a boy of sixteen, had just started working in the chip loft of the pulp mill. His job was to see that the big hoppers full of wood chips were in good working order, and supplying a steady flow of chips to the big "digesters" tank down below.

The hoppers that Ed took care of were continually filling—continually being emptied. Huge conveyor belts brought the chips up from below and threw them into the tops of the hoppers.

Great trapdoors in the floor opened at intervals to let them fall into the digesters—big chemical tanks filled with acids, one of which stood directly beneath each of the hoppers.

Ed used to have to get down into the hoppers to shovel the chips this way and the other way, and there was a bell that rang just before the hopper trap was opened, to warn him to get back on the solid floor.

Ed was kept pretty busy shoveling chips that first night—so busy that, when he shoveled some chips against the warning bell, he didn't notice it.

The first intimation he had that anything was wrong was when, while standing on a bed of chips, directly over the trap, the door opened without warning.

It was a big pile of chips Ed was standing on. That saved him from an immediate plunge into the acid vat below. As it was, he felt the ground fall from under him as a ton or so of finely mashed wood fell from beneath his feet. Before his body went through the trap, though, the door closed.

For the moment he was safe from the vat. But in the meantime, a landslide of chips was falling from the sides of the hopper, burying him.



The push of chips from the sides of the vat covered him up to his chin. He struggled to work himself free, but he couldn't move a muscle—and all the time more chips, pouring in from the conveyor belts, were falling on his unprotected head.

Ed screamed for help, but nobody heard him. He cried and shouted again and again as the rising tide of wooden splinters mounted to his nose—his eyes. Dust got into his nostrils and choked him, but he couldn't move a muscle to brush those chips away from his face.

He began to find it difficult to breathe, and his repeated shouts for help were muffled to a meaningless gurgle.

There was only one way Ed could think of to get out of that hopper, and that would send him to a worse fate than was already his. Any minute now, the trap would be opening for another bunch of chips, and this time, Ed would go with them—down into a vat full of sulphuric to be eaten alive by the acid's biting sting.

And he began to wonder then, when it would be—suffocation in the hopper, or a more agonizing death in the big digester tanks fifteen feet below the spot where he now rested.

The chips were up to the top of his head now—Ed was almost completely covered. A kid of sixteen will cling to hope for a long time, and it has to be a mighty tough spot that makes him lose it. But Ed lost hope then, and gave himself up for lost.

Then, even as he had resigned himself to fate, he heard a man's voice shouting. It was Wallace Fowler, the foreman, warning the men below not to stop the hopper, and summoning help to the poor kid buried over his head in the chip box.

Wallace had come up to the chip loft to see how Ed was getting on, and found him getting on very badly indeed.

It took a lot of hard work to get Ed out of that chip box, but when they finally dug him loose, he quit his job then and there. "Maybe I'd like a chance and face death for my ten dollars a week," says Ed. "But I'd be damned if I was going to face two deaths again, for any amount of money."

Well, sir, I'm mailing Ed a check for that year of his, and I'll be glad to do the same for the rest of your boys and girls—any time you send in your story. Tomorrow I'll be here with the story of another tussle with Death—

Tuesday read "Is An Old Attic Trunk." It tells how two boys nearly lost their lives.

NAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from \$10 to \$110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brighton, last month's winner, is still elated over the \$100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN \$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

A Chinaman's Chance

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

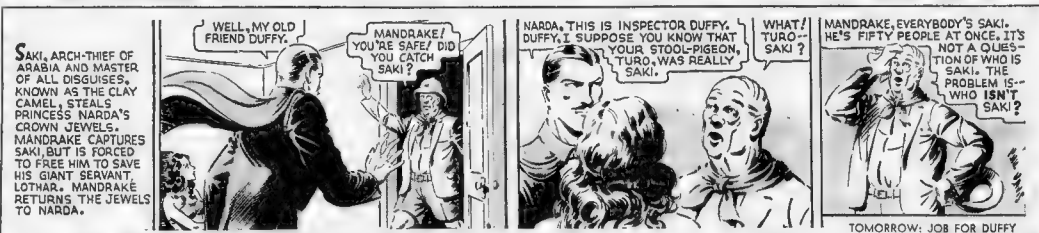
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Veiled Fist



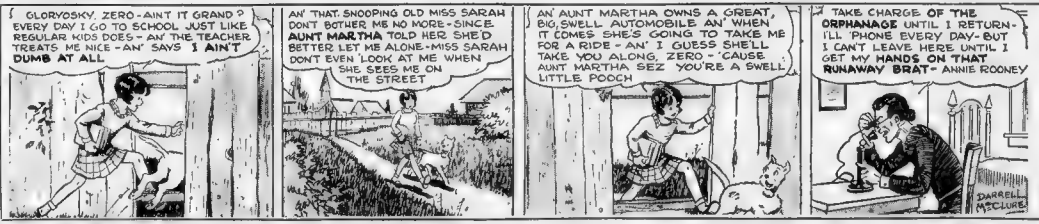
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Duffy'd Better Pinch Himself



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hot on the Trail



THE LITTLE WOMAN

Saved Him A Veto



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Sale.
- 2—Boring tool.
- 3—Puts on a basin.
- 4—Nimble.
- 5—A large snake.
- 6—A fragrant oleum.
- 7—Chief.
- 8—Not fractional.
- 9—Infamous.
- 10—A fertilizer.
- 11—Color.
- 12—Unfined.
- 13—A food grain.
- 14—A wood symbol.
- 15—Animal killed to guinea pig.
- 16—To result.
- 17—Sailed over or on.
- 18—Bemusement.
- 19—Bitter.
- 20—Ornamental bands for wrist.
- 21—A crowd.
- 22—Revolves.
- 23—A flatfish.
- 24—Revels.
- 25—Commensurate bias.
- 26—Nullity.
- 27—Always, contracted.
- 28—Restored to health.
- 29—Abounding in plant ovules.
- 30—The firmament.
- 31—Ingrate.

VERTICAL

- 1—Prank.
- 2—American sloe.
- 3—Weary.
- 4—A social group.
- 5—To border.
- 6—Plumtuousness.
- 7—Custom.
- 8—More recent.
- 9—Bottom of watercourse.
- 10—An sstringent.



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GRACE MOREEN NEW RADIO CONCERT

By N. F. T.

Grace Moreen, in the following of Grace Moreen, evidenced in substantial fashion by fan mail reaching the broadcaster. Later, as a spring that Grace be established as a permanent audience personality.

Apparently her current series (WEBC) at 830 became one of the highlights of the week among radio speakers from whom radio appreciators of high caliber have been helped to gain a hold on the eye as well as the ear of the nation. Her half-hour series, entitled in the city of Hollywood, where her beauty and her voice attract attention alike.

CATHOLIC CONFESSION.

Proceedings of the Eucharistic Congress, holding forth in the city starting today, come to the nationwide audience (WEBC) this evening at 830. The public and church officials welcoming Cardinal Hayes as the Papal Legate.

Some 100,000 delegates from every Roman Catholic Diocese in America and abroad will be in attendance.

Morton Downey, the popular tenor now appearing in person behind Metropolitan Theatre. Tonight, he has been meeting friends from the score over the radio.

He is ever indulgent, however, in the beverage line, in vanilla ice cream soda. Several times Saturday night is about the number he has consumed.

TWO AT A TIME.

Two women live two men at the same time and yet remain single. This is the question in the feature of "Hills of Time," drama of three very real people who lived and loved, as portrayed by the "Princess Pat" Playhouse, airing this evening (WEBC) at 8:30 P. M.

Nevin's "The Rouser" and "Morning" are two of the selections to be sung by Margaret Sparks, featured vocalist on the concert (WEBC) due tonight (WEBC) at 8:30 P. M.

The concert will open with "Smile," the title song, sung by the chorus, followed by "Sari Sari" sung by the "Sari Sari" Girls.

William Daly's symphonic string orchestra will play the "Barcarole" from Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman," the soprano soloist singing the "Valse" from "The Merry Widow." Then the soloist joins in presenting "Adagio" from Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique.

When Max Boser and Joe Louis meet in the ring tomorrow evening, Lanny Boser will be in a front row seat. The "Show" will be a fight, purchased in an ardent fight, purchased his ticket four weeks ago to make sure of a ring-side vantage point.

Seen' Stars

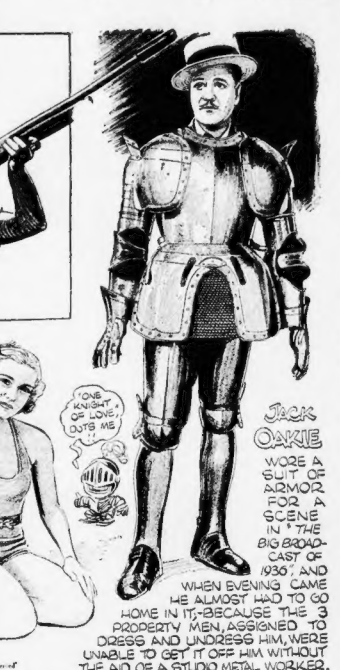
MADY CARLISLE
LIKES TO GO
TRAP SHOOTING.



ANITA LOUISE
WAS ONCE BORED
BY NEW YORK
COMMERCIAL
ARTISTS AS
THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL
CHILD MODEL
IN THE CITY.
SHE PLAYED
BOULDER
WHEELS
WHEN SHE
WAS 14.

Q-What is the home town of "Morning Glory?"
A-Windsor, of Waltham.
Q-He comes from Seattle, Washington.
Q-What station will carry the World Series this fall?
A-L. M. of Malden.
Q-Plans are for both the NBC and CBS chains to feature the game over coast-to-coast channels.
Q-Who was the man who shared "Sherlock Holmes" on the air?
A-That is detective series retelling and who?
A-Sleuth, of Stoneham.
Q-Is Richard Gordon, a stage and radio actor, no word concerning a renewal has been made known at this writing.
Q-Is Charlie Chaplin planning to make any comedy programs?
A-Yes, he has a daughter some 14 years of age and the only child of his late wife, Lillian.
Q-Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

By Feg Murray



Q-Is Tony Wons the father of any children, if so, how many and what are their ages?
A-Yes, he has a daughter some 14 years of age and the only child of his late wife, Lillian.
Q-Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Radio Questions

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Best Bets Tonight

8:30 p. m.—WEZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters. Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil. Minutes of Greenhouse.
9:00 p. m.—WEEL—Margaret Sparks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WNAAC—The Radio Theatre presents Ethel Barrymore in "Mary, Mary, Contrary."
10:00 p. m.—WMAZ—The William H. Mornast, former Vice Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R. Subject, "Hard Tack Drill and Other Tales of the Sixties."
10:30 p. m.—WBZ—Ray Knight and his "Cocktail Hour" broadcast.
11:00 p. m.—WEEI—Art Jarrett's Orchestra, with songs by Eleanor Holm.

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